

## OFFERS GARDENERS STREET SWEEPINGS

Highway Cleaning Department  
Will Deliver Fertilizer Within  
Limited Territory.

Washington's amateur gardeners may have all the street sweepings they desire for fertilizer. Arrangements were made yesterday by the Central Garden Committee to get these sweepings from the street cleaning department tomorrow and as long as needed.

Sweepings will be available at Eighteenth and E streets northeast and Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth street southeast. Farmers and professional gardeners have for some time enjoyed this privilege. The fertilizing qualities of the sweepings are enhanced by the addition of leaves and manure dumped at these places last fall.

Another dump is located at Thirtieth and Water streets northwest, but a department permit must be obtained to take this fertilizer. From this dump the District workhouse at Occoquan gets much fertilizer.

The street cleaning department is also willing to deliver these sweepings, a load or more at a time, within the limits of the usual haul. Persons living south of Zoo Park, south of Sixteenth street and Piney Branch road, south of Allison street at Georgia avenue, and west of Eighteenth and E streets northeast, and of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth street southeast, may have sweepings delivered on application to the street cleaning department.

The Rock Creek Ford Citizens' Association last week unanimously approved the movement inaugurated by The Times for cultivation of vacant lots and back yards.

Inquiries have been received at The Times office asking whether it was too late to enter the contest for the \$100 gold prize. It is not too late, but it is desired that anyone intending to enter should do so at once.

Following are two applications received today:

Garden Editor, The Times:  
Please enter my name in your garden contest. My garden is at 3844 Morrison street. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. F. E. C. SMITH.

Garden Editor, The Times:  
I read in The Times that every Boy Scout should raise vegetables. My brother is a scout, and I was one, but I am too busy with selling my papers, so I think my brother Norman and I can raise vegetables. Mother says she will help us. There is a whole block on our street, from B to C, and I would like the John the Gardener contest. CLAUDE BAILLEY.

## STORE AIDS RECRUITING

Model of Battleship Shown at Goldenberg's This Week.

Merchants in all sections of the country are assisting the Government by means of special displays with the patriotic idea of stimulating interest and recruiting sailors for the navy.

Goldenberg's, of Seventh street, has devoted an entire window display on the Seventh street side to an interesting exhibit.

The Navy Department has loaned a model of the U. S. battleship Iowa, which has been made the center of attraction, surrounded by shells, torpedoes, etc., loaned by the Navy Yard.

A representative of the recruiting station in Ninth street will be present at Goldenberg's all next week from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 to distribute booklets pertaining to the navy, and a young woman in sailor costume will also be on hand to interest the feminine patrons of the establishment.

## GERMAN DISHES INTERED

Chicago Hotel Keepers Eliminate All Teutonic From Menu Cards.

CHICAGO, April 8.—German fried potatoes, "German pot roast," and "German sausage" are being eliminated from the menu cards of Chicago hotels for a period extending over the duration of the war, and possibly longer.

At a special meeting of the Chicago Hotel Keepers' Association it was decided to eliminate all signs of German paraphernalia from the articles of their menus. The dishes themselves will not be tampered with, but the "monikers" are all due for revision.

Hereafter it will be "American noodles," potatoes, and pancakes. No decision has been reached as to the name of the toothsome wiener schnitzel and other dishes of unchangeable Teutonic nomenclature.

The innovation goes into effect immediately.

## MRS. BEHREND DEAD.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mathilde Behrend, aged seventy, wife of Dr. Adolph Behrend, who is dead at the family residence, 1214 K street, after a month's illness, will be held at two residence tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock, with Rabbi Simeon at the casket, at the Eighth Street Temple, officiating. Interment will be in the Hebrew Cemetery.

Mrs. Behrend was born in Rodenberg, near Hanover, Germany, and came to this country when but two years of age. She was married to Dr. Behrend in Baltimore in 1870, and immediately came to this city to live.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Dr. E. B. Behrend, an associate professor of medicine at Georgetown University; two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Steward and Miss Ester Behrend; and a brother, Leopold Behrend.

## OFFERS TRAINING.

All men interested in receiving military instruction are invited to attend the drill to be held by the students of the National Capital Military College at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Pierce's Mill in Rock Creek Park.

Major S. E. Bunn, president of the college, has offered to train all white men of eighteen years or more, regardless of whether they are members of the college or not, in the yard of the old Central High School at Seventh and O streets northwest, between 5 and 6 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons.

## ASK SHOE CLERKS AID.

Shoe clerks were guests of the Pacific Society of the District at its last meeting, when Dr. E. C. Stanback, president of the National Chiropractic Association, gave an illustrated lecture on the "Care of the Human Foot." The cooperation of shoe fitters is desired by chiropractors, declared Dr. Stanback. Dr. Stanback presented 125 views which showed the progress made in chiropractic and the injury caused by wearing poorly fitting shoes.

## HOW TO "PREPARE" IN HOME KITCHEN

Carl Vrooman Tells How Housewives May Contribute to Nation's Resources.

By CARL VROOMAN.  
Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.  
Member of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission.

The domestic life of a modern army should be an example to every American housewife. In the army the ration is well balanced, the cheapest nutritious and palatable foods are purchased, and the most economical means of preparing them are used.

It is a patriotic duty at this time and all the time, whether there is war or peace, for every American woman, rich or poor, to keep her home "prepared." Home preparedness means substitution of cheap, appetizing dishes for costly foods, practical elimination of waste, and scientifically balanced rations.

There are two great groups of foods that enter into a balanced human ration—the protein group, like meats, eggs, and beans and the starch group, such as potatoes, rice, cereals, bread, etc. The protein foods as a rule are more expensive than the starch foods. Some protein foods, however, are cheap. The prime factor in economy in foods is the choice of protein foods that are at the same time cheap and palatable.

A cheap food, rich in protein and fats, is the ordinary field soy bean, often sold under the name "tope bean." Ten cents' worth at the price of 15 cents a quart will supply over five ounces of protein, while average beef at 20 cents a pound will supply little over one ounce of protein for the same money.

Excellent soups can be made from the water in which soy beans are cooked, as well as from the water in which most vegetables are boiled. Save all vegetable tops, skim milk, bones, and meat scraps for soups. Make the butcher give you all the fat that he weighs with your cut of meat—it's valuable grease.

Don't depend on one kind of food. When potatoes are dear, remember that one pound of dry corn meal provides about five times as much food energy and five times as much tissue-building protein as one pound of raw potatoes and cost from one-third to one-sixth as much.

Raisins are rich in sugar, mineral salts, and the natural grape acids and their cost is low.

Whole wheat, cooked till it bursts open, or cracked in a little \$2.50 hand mill, is one of the most delicious and nourishing breakfast foods known—and inexpensive even at the present high prices of wheat.

Save fuel and labor by making hot breads only when using your fire for the cooking of other foods. Avoid the danger of overcooking, and conserve the flavor of your dinner by using a fireless cooker. You can make a good one yourself very cheaply.

By such expedients as these every woman can "prepare" her home not only against war but also against sickness and hard times.

## FIVE SHOTS MISS NEGRO

Occupant of House Says He Fired to Prevent Burglary.

Attracted by five shots fired in rapid succession, Policeman Stott, of the Third precinct, ran into an alley near Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest a few minutes after midnight and arrested a negro, who, the policeman says, was coming over a back fence at 114 Tenth street.

Upon investigation the officer found the shots had been fired by Albert Langley, occupant of the first floor, who said the negro tried to enter a rear window.

Stott took the negro to the First precinct for investigation. He gave his name as Richard Proctor, thirty-nine years old, 407 Washington street northwest.

## TEACHER PROVES LOYALTY.

Official announcement that the teacher in Business High School, charged by pupils with making unpatriotic statements, was not disloyal has been made by Superintendent of Schools Thurston. After hearing the teacher's statement, Mr. Thurston declared no importance could be attached to the charges. The teacher is said to have admitted that the remarks made might have been indiscreet.

## Happy Healthy Youngsters

Are They Whose Mothers

Use the Famous

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CATARRH JELLY

As a preventive or remedy for Colds, Croup, or Catarrh. A Little applied to the nostrils affords immediate relief. Croup-ups, too, and it equally effective.

25c At Your Druggists 25c

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## PRACTICAL GARDEN MAN GIVES HINTS

S. A. White Writes Article on Fertilizers for Benefit of Times Contestants.

S. A. White, a practical "city gardener," 1820 Rhode Island avenue northeast, has written the following article for contestants in The Times garden contest:

The present agitation of reviving interest in home gardening should be encouraged, but it is useless if the work is not taken up with the determination to succeed, for "nothing succeeds like success."

This means, first, counting the cost, not in the original outlay of money, which is small compared with the 600 per cent profit on the monetary investment, but the persistent labor at the proper time, combined with the kind of fertilizer to be used, when and how, and the kind of vegetables to be planted in a given state of the soil to be worked.

## Nature of the Soil.

First, then, the soil: What is the nature of it? Is it a heavy clay? not fertilized? And do you want results this year? If so, do not think of anything but beans and late potatoes—corn will not grow there yet. First of all, turn it under at once, break it up completely, and sow lime and rake it in thinly, and let it stand for about three days.

Then sow broadcast white spring oats to get humus quickly. You will get some, but not as much as if it had been broken up and sown last fall, about which I will speak later.

Then about the last of April turn this under as you can spade or plow. If, before this, you can spread on the surface plenty of well-rotted stable manure, your ground will be ready for the first planting of bush beans, after turning and raking until all lumps are well broken up.

Do not plow while ground is wet or damp enough to pack. Wait until it is in condition to crumble. Then plant your beans far enough apart between the rows to admit of planting a row of late potatoes until all lumps are well broken up.

Do not plow while ground is wet or damp enough to pack. Wait until it is in condition to crumble. Then plant your beans far enough apart between the rows to admit of planting a row of late potatoes until all lumps are well broken up.

Beans should be done not later than July 1. The beans add to the soil, and will help the potatoes, and when the last plowing or ridding up of the potato rows is done, the beans may be turned under and against the potato vines. Then if enough space has been allowed between the rows when the beans are turned under, make a trench where the beans had been, fertilize well, and cover the fertilizer slightly and sow some more beans for fall and winter use.

## Sweepings Supply Limited.

Right here let me suggest that if you live too far out to be supplied by the street cleaning department promptly, put no dependence upon the department for getting their sweepings to you. They have neither the time nor can they afford the expense of hauling to their present burdens. Besides, they have their regular dumping places, and when you pay for the hauling, your expense for fertilizer will be greater than it would cost you to be supplied from stables near at hand. Again, pure stable manure is many times better than street sweepings.

However, praiseworthy the home garden feature is, with applications for fertilizer running into thousands, and because of the time it takes to get the system into running order, the poor home gardener is likely to find himself high and dry with the early planting season gone for the year. Get to your soil at once. Get what fertilizer you can at once.

If you cannot get well rotted manure, get the fresh, pile it in a conical heap, press it down by walking over it, wet it, then cover it with three or four inches of soil and sow your bean seeds or plant your potatoes on top of this, and cover.

All the above is for the heavy, new clay soil, such as is found so much in Washington.

## Suggests Next Year's Crop.

A better plan, however, for this kind of soil, is not to plan for results this year, but early in August have the ground broken up and harrowed, then sow crimson clover and vetch, and next spring plow all this under and your ground is ready without any other fertilizer, other than a little of the commercial varieties on the market, worked into the soil when cultivating the growing vegetables.

Never cultivate your vegetables while the ground is wet. Wait until it has dried out, after a rain, enough to crumble nicely. Then do it all at once, by merely crumbling the crust with a rake, and get the fresh dirt against the vines or stalks, not heaping it, but just enough to serve as a mulch to retain the moisture.

The crimson clover will prepare the soil for corn or any kind of vegetables. If your ground slopes much, make small terraces of about two or three hundred square feet to each flat place, so that rains may sink into the soil instead of washing your ground all away.

## HOOVER TO HEAD FOOD COMMISSION

Director of Belgian Relief Work Designated to Handle Home Problem.

With a food shortage of serious proportions confronting America, added reason for prompt consideration of the food problem was furnished by the announcement of the Department of Agriculture that the winter wheat crop in all probability would be about 244,000,000 bushels short of big yield of 1915, 64,000,000 bushels short of the average yield for the five years from 1910 to 1914, inclusive, and 50,000,000 bushels short of the small crop of 1916.

Director Gifford, of the Council of National Defense, announced that Herbert C. Hoover, Belgian relief director, has been designated to head a commission on food supply and prices.

The duties of Mr. Hoover at the outset will be to give to the council the benefit of knowledge of European food conditions, to advise as to the best methods of avoiding the conditions from which the warring nations have suffered, and to suggest means of preventing speculation in foodstuffs. Later, it is understood, Mr. Hoover may occupy a position approximating that of food administrator.

Secretary Houston, of the Department of Agriculture, left today for St. Louis, where he will hold conferences on the food and crop situation with officials and agricultural experts of the grain states of the middle West.

## NEEDS SHIP DRAFTSMEN

Government Sends Out Call Referred to As "Urgent."

An emergency call—"urgent in the last degree"—has been sent out by the Civil Service Commission for ship draftsmen to help build millions of dollars' worth of naval vessels at Government yards.

Heads of all shipbuilding and repair companies were asked to give for Government service draftsmen not already engaged on Government work.

The appeal was sent also to the American Federation of Labor, professors in technical schools, engineering and technical journals and to societies of marine draftsmen and naval architects.

"The situation is urgent in the last degree," said a statement by the commission. "Millions of dollars are available for new construction and for facilitating construction already begun, but all the shipbuilding work undertaken at Government yards is retarded by a shortage of ship draftsmen."

## TIES PILED ON RAILWAY.

NORFOLK, Va., April 8.—A number of railroad ties were found piled on the tracks of the Atlantic Coast line near Tarboro, N. C., yesterday. The crew of a freight train made discovery in time to prevent wreck.

## REUNION TO BE HELD IN SPITE OF WAR

Col. Harper Announces Hostilities Will Simply Change It to a Recruiting Stimulus.

"The fact that war is at hand will not affect our plans for the Confederate reunion," said Robert N. Harper, general chairman, today.

"It is planned now to make the reunion a patriotic demonstration to stimulate enlistment. The gathering of these veterans of the bloodiest war in the history of the United States will be a strong example to the soldiers of today."

Colonel Harper announced today that Brig. Gen. William E. Harvey has granted the use of the army at 230 First street northwest during the encampment for sleeping quarters for the veterans.

Colonel Harper today announced the appointment of the following subcommittees:

Public Comfort Station Committee. Walter B. Gay, chairman; H. B. Davis, vice chairman; C. B. Abalt, L. A. Breuninger, E. C. Brandenburg, William Clabaugh, W. B. Cox, P. A. Drury, Max Fischer, A. H. Ferguson, C. J. P. Graft, S. H. Higa, Joseph Jacob, W. F. Lannahan, John Magruder, A. M. Nevins, D. S. Porter, I. S. D. Sauls, F. T. Stone, Sidney West, W. F. Roberts.

Convention Hall Reception Committee. W. W. Spaid, chairman; Capt. Fred Beall, vice chairman; H. W. R. Ewing, vice chairman; Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, vice chairman; W. T. Ashby, George B. Ashby, C. C. Calhoun, W. C. Balderson, Appleton J. Clark, Percy Crawford, Joseph L. Crupper, H. R. Dulaney, M. S. Farmer, Jr., Ezra Gould, W. C. Henninger, H. H. Jennings, O. H. P. Johnson, A. E. Leckie, J. M. Kenyon, Clarence P. King, H. B. F. Macfarland, Mason Guy, C. Nordlinger, Ben L. Prince, Al. Schulte, C. H. Syme, C. C. Tucker.

Delegated to Reunion. The following are delegates appointed by Camp 171, of the Confederate Veterans' Association, to the reunion: The Rev. Randolph H. McKim, Capt. James T. Petty, Major William A. Gordon, Capt. Marion E. Richmond, Col. Leigh Robinson, Capt. Daniel B. Mull, Capt. David C. Grayson, Capt. John W. Fite, Capt. David S. Walton, James Augustus Bethune, Capt. John M. Hickey, Capt. S. Monroe Grayson, Capt. James E. Payne, Capt. Richard S. Denny, Capt. Fred Beall, and the Rev. Jacob A. Norton.

## PATRIOTISM IN CHURCH

"Country Right or Wrong" Cards Distributed At Services.

Patriotism was displayed in a positive manner this morning at the services in the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Twenty-second street and Virginia avenue northwest, where the pastor, the Rev. P. Murphy, distributed to the congregation small cards bearing the following inscription: "My country, may she ever be right; but right or wrong, my country."

The pastor had the cards printed special for distribution. Above the inscription a large eagle spreads as in flight, and below is the eagle and shield emblem of the United States.

## WAR PROSTRATES SCHUMANN-HEINK

One Son of Prima Donna Fights for Germany; Three for United States.

CHICAGO, April 8.—In her sumptuously furnished apartment here Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink is prostrated—only one of the many broken-hearted victims of the war tragedy.

The great prima donna's grief is real. Mingled with the conflicting emotions of her love for the Fatherland and her adopted country, America, is the vision of her four sons at war. Three of them will fight for the United States. The fourth is in the German navy.

In front of her Schumann-Heink has four pictures. One, the favorite, was her son, George Washington Schumann, eighteen, a student at Culver Military Academy; the second was Henry Schumann, a regular in the United States navy; the third, Walter Schumann, a member of the New Jersey National Guard; and the fourth, August Schumann, with the imperial German navy.

And to accentuate the contrast, at the very moment that newboys outside were crying the war headlines, a messenger arrived with a small package. It was from Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and contained a brooch, an American eagle, set in flashing gems, in the center. Accompanying it, in Mrs. Wilson's own handwriting was the message:

"With renewed thanks for the pleasure you gave us last winter." As she gazed on the sparkling token of American loyalty and patriotism, Mrs. Schumann-Heink sobbed:

"Can I say—when can I say—mother say? Oh, I love America; it is my home, my country."

"But I love Germany, too; Germany is beautiful. And the German people love America."

"The people who make war—all of them—all nationalities, all kinds—I hate them."

## Shur-on

Genuine Shur-on Eye Glasses \$1.50

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Genuine Shur-on Spectacles With Best Toric Lenses, Special Price \$2.50

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